

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 22

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1946.

\$200



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE
Rev. James McKeivie, Minister

Sunday services for August:
7.30 p.m., Public worship, Rev. G. A. Kettys, of Coleman, in charge.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The Rector is on holiday this month.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
8 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:
Services every Sunday at 8 p.m.
BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:
Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.
COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:
Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.
BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: Dr. J. H. Alfred Stipe

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.
11.30 a.m., Morning service.

We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

THIS FUND NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

One hundred of the 70,000 homeless child refugees from all parts of Europe, now being sheltered in Sweden, will be sponsored during the next year by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of Canada and Newfoundland through the Canadian committee of the Save the Children fund, Mr. Justice J. C. McRuer, committee chairman, announced.

At a cost of \$9,600 to the Elks (\$96 for each child) each of these children, now destitute and homeless, will be provided with proper food, shelter, sufficient clothing and all necessary medical care, said Mr. McRuer.

The Canadian committee of the fund has arranged with the Swedish committee of the organization to send the Elks pictures of each of these children. Their names, ages and nationalities will be cabled from Sweden immediately. The children cannot be legally adopted or brought to Canada.

"Families in all parts of Sweden have taken in thousands of these children and the rest are being cared for in camps," Mr. McRuer stated. "But Sweden is a country of only six and a half millions and cannot possibly provide for them all. Help must come from outside."

The Canadian committee of the Save the Children fund is anxious to arrange for the sponsoring of at least 200 more of these homeless young people within the next six months. Mr. McRuer explained. Details of the plan can be had by writing to: Save the Children Fund, 320 Bay Street, Toronto.

The Save the Children fund is an international body, founded in 1920 for the relief of children.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

The Ladies Aid of the United church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. A. J. Snyder on Thursday afternoon.

LAC Jimmie Gunn, who recently returned from overseas on a thirty-day leave, left Thursday for Nova Scotia, where he will be in training for duty in the Pacific.

Miss Agnes Martins, of Lethbridge, and Miss Mary Kacker, of Coaldale, who conducted the Daily Vacation Bible School here for two weeks, held a demonstration programme in the Cowley school house on Friday night, when the house was packed to capacity.

Mrs. Verne Burn and small daughter, of Pincher Creek, were visitors here on Wednesday.

The seeding of fall wheat was begun here this week.

Mrs. Kenneth Martin is a patient in a Cardston hospital, having undergone an operation.

The Misses Anne, Isobel and Irene Papp left by train Monday for Detroit, Mich'gan, where they intend spending the balance of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Robbins, of Pincher Station, accompanied by Geo. Porter, of Cowley, went to Lethbridge on Saturday to witness the Model I. Ford race. Like the old gray mare, the old model T she ain't what she used to be.

A four-team softball tournament was played on the sports field here on Sunday afternoon, when Cowley defeated Todd Creek, Porcupine Hills defeated Lundbreck and Porcupines were defeated by Cowley.

Word is received of the marriage of LAC Nick Papp, which took place in England recently. Another English bride will be brought to our town.

Arthur Crawford was in town on Wednesday. He brought word that his 85-year-old father, Charley Crawford, is still going strong and still rides a bicycle with ease. After residing here for a number of years, the Crawford family left the district for other parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Easterbrook and two children, of Delacour, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cleland and family the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Parry and children, Jimmy and Margaret, Anne, are on a camping holiday trip to the Fernie district. Mr. Monel is acting agent at the Pool elevator during Mr. Parry's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Day and their three small daughters returned home on Thursday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wood at Cranbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Horning and two children, of DeWinton, paid a visit to Mrs. A. G. Swart the fore part of the week.

The annual district meeting of Masonic District No. 8, comprising lodges from Macleod to Coleman, was held in Cowley on Tuesday under direction of Malcolm McMillan, DDGM. Following the business session in the afternoon a banquet was held in the Cowley opera house, provided by the ladies of the Cowley Red Cross. Out of town visitors included Grand Master Canon Crane-Williams, of Dimsdale; Grand Junior Warden A. D. Cumming and Grand Secretary George Moore, of Calgary.

John Hewitt, aged 84, who had been in declining health for a few months, passed away at his home near the Porcupine Hills on Wednesday morning.

The funeral will be held this Friday afternoon from St. Martin's Anglican church to the Livingstone cemetery, where interment will be made. Mr. Hewitt came from England and worked in connection with the coal mines in the Crows' Nest Pass prior to settling on the homestead, where he has lived ever since and raised a family.

He was predeceased by his wife several years ago, and his son, James, who lost his life in World War I. He leaves to mourn his loss, John, of Lethbridge; Robert, of Pincher Creek; Edward, Fred and Wilfred here, and

TOWNSPEOPLE CAN HELP

Many districts of the prairies most unfortunately this year will have a very poor crop, but other districts will enjoy quite a good yield. All the more reason, then, because the total grain yield will be below the average, for every bushel to be harvested at the proper time so that it will give us the highest yield and the highest grade.

This timely harvesting, however, will only be possible if sufficient help is available; but in most areas where there will be a good crop farmers will certainly be short of help.

People who are not farmers, therefore, and especially young people on vacation from schools and universities, would be performing a valuable and patriotic service to their country, and to their friends the farmers, if they would make arrangements to spend some of their vacation helping farmers to harvest this present most precious and badly needed crop of grain.

Working on the farm at harvest-time is not too hard work, and most townspeople who have tried it have usually found harvest work to be an interesting and health-giving experience. Those helping farmers will have the satisfaction, too, of knowing they are helping to produce more food for suffering people in liberated European countries who need it so badly.

REGISTRATION OF QUALIFIED BUILDING WORKERS NOW IN OTHER LINES OF WORK

Workers experienced in the construction industry, but not now engaged at building construction work, are to be required to register with the national employment service during the week of August 6th to August 11th, according to an announcement made by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor.

This registration is provided for under an order signed by the minister under authority of national selective service civilian regulations.

Men required to register are all those from 16 to 65 years of age, either skilled or unskilled, at various occupations in building construction, who have had a total of at least two years' experience, continuous or otherwise, in the construction industry since December 31st 1936.

Construction tradesmen are defined in the order as skilled or unskilled tradesmen or laborers employed or engaged in any building construction work.

Men at present employed on building construction are not required to register under this special registration.

During the week of registration the offices of the national employment service will remain open till 9 o'clock from Monday through to Friday, to facilitate the registration of men working in employment other than building construction during the daytime.

Where a person lives more than five miles from the place where there is an employment office, he can register at the nearest post office.

To assist in relieving this housing shortage, the labor minister said, it is necessary to try to get back into building construction work all experienced and qualified men who are working in any other industry. The local employment offices will facilitate transfers to construction by every reasonable means. The fact that there are not a great many construction workers employed at other work is rather well known, but that very fact makes it more important to secure the return of any of these men who can be located.

Homes must be provided for veterans, Mr. Mitchell pointed out, and only by taking every means of providing the necessary labor can it be hoped that the essential home building will be carried out this year in sufficient volume.

One married daughter, Agnes, of Paradise, Montana,

AN INTERNATIONAL NECESSITY

"There are about 2,000,000 graves in Yugoslavia. But even more appalling is the spiritual destruction which is written on the faces of practically every man, woman and child you come across. The amount of violence, the amount of hatred and greed in Europe is indescribable."

"Families have always been the backbone and the basis of a sound society. But in Yugoslavia today there are 800,000 children whose parents have disappeared. Many of these children have been present when their mothers and sisters were humiliated, when their fathers and brothers were killed or torn to pieces."

Speaking as a delegate to the San Francisco Conference, Stoyan Gavrilovic, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs of Yugoslavia, described the desolation of Europe and pointed to the great need for a programme of spiritual as well as material reconstruction.

"At the end of this Conference we shall produce a very important document, called the Charter of Peace. But I maintain that no matter how perfect this charter may be, it will not be enough. For it will be based on material considerations alone. What is the good of new houses, if the people who use them are under the strain of spiritual destruction? Material and spiritual reconstruction should go together—for only in that way shall we be able to build something permanent. We must give life to the machinery; we must give it a soul."

"In the light of what I have seen in Europe and in San Francisco, I find the answer to this problem in the philosophy of Moral Re-Armament. It gives hope for unity and spiritual reconstruction in the Balkans."

"I feel that the opportunity, which has been given to me and other delegates through Governor Warren and his committee, to attend the play 'The Forgotten Factor' in San Francisco at this time has a deeper meaning resulting from a well-established plan. As Dr. Frank Buchman says, 'God has made a plan for every one of us, if we just want to see. During the performance of that play the other day I saw something which answers the longing of millions of men, women and children throughout Europe. Here was dramatized a philosophy which can rebuild their hearts, as well as their homes.'"

"What San Francisco has done Moral Re-Armament can and must do."

HARVEST LABOR WANTED

A message from the Dominion minister of labor states that with unfavorable growing conditions in some parts of Canada it is vitally important that all Canada's farm crops of every kind be harvested.

Our own troops and civilian population must be fed. We must also help feed Great Britain, as well as the liberated countries of Europe. If help is available when needed, no food need be lost through lack of labor in Canada this summer.

The minister appeals to urban dwellers, especially those experienced at farm work, to assist in harvesting farm crops wherever they are required. Those who can assist are urged to require immediately where and when farmers in their district may need extra help.

Apply at the nearest office of the national employment service, or to a provincial agricultural representative, or any farm labor committee in your district.

"The Edmonton Social Credit Constituency Association has purchased property in the city worth \$20,000 with the ultimate objective of erecting a building as a permanent home for Social Credit, also as a memorial to the founder, the late Premier William Aberhart."

FAKE HOSPITAL SHIP SAVED

A Japanese hospital ship carrying contraband arms and apparently fake patients was seized in the Banda Sea and brought into an Allied port for investigation. A boarding party found machine guns, 75 millimeter shells and other ammunition packed in boxes marked "medical supplies." The vessel was clearly marked with safe-conduct red crosses on the sides and upright on the superstructure. There were about 1,500 men aboard, listed as patients. When bandages were removed from some of them no wounds were found.

ELKS TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Blairmore Elks venture this year to stage their first annual picnic of the lodge, which will take place at the Castle River Stampede ground on the afternoon of Sunday, August 19th.

Arrangements have been made to transport the children to and from the ground by truck. The great need will be private cars for the transportation of members and their wives who do not have cars, but it is felt there will be lots of transportation available.

The programme for the day will include games and sports for the kiddies and oldsters—no matter how old. The youngsters will be treated to a generous supply of pop and hot dogs, but members are requested to bring along lunch for themselves and the family, plus cups and sugar. Coffee and milk will be on hand.

RAISE WHOLESALE PRICE OF SOFT DRINKS

Effective August 1st, the wholesale price of soft drinks was increased 10 cents per case, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announces. Consumer selling prices are not affected.

Board investigation disclosed that the reduced sugar ration might result in forcing many small bottlers out of business unless some adjustment were made.

Increase was set at retail level because retail trade margins per case are today greater than they had been pre-war, the Board points out.

ONE OUNCE MEAT MONTH'S RATION IN FRANCE

While final details of meat rationing are in the making, the Prices Board urges housewives to save meat in their homes. Two meatless days a week must be observed at home if Canada is to help feed Europeans, many of whom now live on less than 2,000 calories a day compared to our 3,300 calories.

Returning men who have seen what hunger is are all in favor of Canada's rationing meat to save Europe. Our allies no longer need our arms, but they do need our food, many of the boys say.

Count de Hautecloque, France's first ambassador to Canada, declared in Calgary recently, "France's food problems are difficult to solve unless the Allies help us. In France, there are coal miners like those at Blairmore. In a letter from France the other day, I was informed they are receiving one ounce of meat a month."

Wer has k't the Dutch hard, too. Over nine million people, slightly less than Canada's population, are crowded into an area less than half the size of Alberta. Retreating Nazis stripped the industrial part of the country bare, and it will take years for Holland to re-establish her agriculture.

Peasants in the Balkans are gradually going back to the land, but relief shipments are still imperative while semi-starvation threatens many areas. Meatless days at home is a good way to start shipments flowing to the stricken countries which need our help.

The Canadian Wartime Alcoholic Beverages Order has been repealed.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mrs. A. Bain and Jimmy are camping for a week at the South Fork with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cousins and family. Mrs. Nedoba and daughter Stella, of Calgary, were visitors last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin.

Irene Walasko is spending a vacation with friends at East Coulee.

Hillcrest girls attending the annual United church camp at Crandell Lake were Margaret Fry, Mary Fry, Betty Anne White and Joan Norton.

Joe McNeill, who has been working in Lethbridge for a few weeks, had the misfortune to fall from a ladder and break his arm.

Another Hillcrest war bride, Mrs. Johnny Brown, was feted on Friday evening when about sixty friends gathered in the Catholic hall. A delightful evening of whist and bingo was followed by refreshments, after which Mrs. Stefano, on behalf of the many friends of the district, presented Mrs. Brown with two huge baskets of miscellaneous gifts, also a cedar chest, pair of blankets and chenille bedspread. Mrs. Brown very pleasantly thanked the assembled friends for their kindness and for the welcome she has received since coming to Hillcrest.

Visitors to Lethbridge last week included Mr. Loxzo, his son Savjello, and Mr. Messine.

Mrs. Shannan, of Winnipeg, is a holiday guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cruickshank.

PRECIOUS METALS SERVE BRITAIN'S INDUSTRY

The production of penicillin, drinkable seawater and plastics are among hundreds of special uses to which Britain has put precious metals during the war. Since 1939 the industry has undergone a remarkable expansion. A large specialized engineering industry has been developed for making plant and equipment out of platinum and silver. Platinum has been extensively used to make apparatus for the chemical industry and for the construction of plant for the manufacture of glass, chemicals and explosives. It has been employed in every phase of the electrical industry and in the manufacture of radio and radio-location equipment. Among the industrial uses to which United Kingdom scientists and engineers have put silver has been plan for the production of penicillin. Silver vessels and pipes are used for the new apparatus (a British invention) which makes seawater drinkable. Silver is also being employed for the production of many fine chemicals while silver catalysts are employed in the production of formaldehyde plastics. "Liquid" silver, silver paste and new silver solders are among the many new developments of silver which will also have a wide scope in Britain's peacetime industry.

AUGUST KOVACH PASSES

Another Pass oldtimers in the person of August Kovach passed away in Blairmore the early part of the week at the age of 74.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Mr. Kovach went to Ironwood, Michigan.

Another Pass oldtimer in the person when he was nineteen years of age, Pennsylvania, for several years before settling at Frank, Alberta, in 1903. He later moved to Passburg where he resided till retiring from work in 1937, when he moved to Blairmore. He lived in Pittsburgh and Uniontown, Lloyd. His wife predeceased him seventeen years ago, and a son, Frank, nineteen years ago. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mary Ostapczuk, Ocean Falls, BC; Mrs. Emma Ostapczuk, Bellevue, and Mrs. Margaret Lloyd, Blairmore; two sons, Joseph, of Canmore, and William, of Hillcrest, and a brother, Anthony, at Uniontown.

Funeral service will be held at St. Anne's Catholic church tomorrow at 10 a.m., and the remains will be laid to rest in the Passburg cemetery.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Australian government estimated that drought had caused a farm production loss of \$244,000,000 this year.

The United States Navy announced at Washington that 1,352 warships have been added to its forces in five years.

A French woman, Michele Lyon, was sentenced to death for being an informer during the German occupation.

The Admiralty released more than 100 trawlers, previously on war work, to the fishing fleets for use in supplementing Britain's food ration.

Nelson's famous flagship, H.M.S. Victory, which was damaged during an air raid on Portsmouth dockyard, has been put back on public exhibition.

Field Marshal Montgomery received from King Christian the "Order of the Elephant", Denmark's highest decoration, normally granted only to royalty and chief of states.

Victor Frederick William Cavendish-Bentinck, 46, an assistant under-secretary of state in the British Foreign Office, has been appointed British ambassador for the new Polish Government in Warsaw.

Plans for a world youth conference, to be held in Paris late in October, were outlined at Ottawa by Lieut. Svend Petersen, international relations officer for the World Youth Council now functioning in London.

Seaweed Materials

British Scientists Discover It Yields A Silk-Like Fibre

Stockings and "undies" made from seaweed may soon be on the market.

A team of British scientists, headed by Prof. John T. Speakman, of Leeds University, discovered accidentally that seaweed yields a silk-like fibre.

It was discovered that the fibre dissolves in soap water and in this Prof. Speakman saw immense possibilities.

"Non-twist cotton and woolen materials can be woven together with seaweed silk and then washed in soapy water, leaving only the basic textile in all manner of open-work designs," he said.

"Mohair, with the seaweed fibres twisted around it, can be woven as easily as wool. When the disappearing fibres are dissolved, a cloth similar to astrakhan remains.

"The new fibres will be especially valuable to milliners and to women who embroider their own materials." "The fibre, which dyes well, has also been produced in a soap resistant form."

Model Entertained

Artist Wanted To Make Sure Of Mona Lisa Smile

It is said that Leonardo da Vinci, the famous painter of the famous Mona Lisa picture, went to great lengths to capture the enigmatic smile of the girl who posed for the portrait. Hoping to keep her smiling in the same subtle manner day after day, he engaged the most talented artists to entertain her. While da Vinci wielded his brush, they amused her with witty conversation, recited beautiful poetry, played soft music. The artist's idea must have been successful, for the painting, with its "Mona Lisa smile", has become one of the great gems of art.

SHOULD BE SAVED

There's a use for small bits of unused soap. They can be made into a soap jelly with boiling water and then used for hand-washing of stockings, gloves, lingerie and similar items.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

WILL-YUM.



"I promised my new girl to sever all connections with the past." 2632

Canadian Fish

Have Excellent Food Value And Necessary Vitamins

Don't pass up fish as a food. Frequently fresh fish caught in local waters is not only better, but cheaper than when shipped in.

"Get to know local varieties, and the days these are available at your dealer's," advises Miss Hazel Freeman, lecturer-demonstrator, Department of Fisheries. Current prices make fish worth investigating as a meat substitute. It has excellent food value, having high percentages of protein, fats, energy foods, minerals essential to health, and vitamins including A and D in the fat.

In selecting fish note that thick plump ones give best value for the money. See that the flesh is firm and shiny, eyes and gills bright, and skin glossy.

High temperature is essential to successful fish cookery. Oven should be 450 deg. F., and frying fat piping hot in order to coagulate the natural juices which give fish its fine flavour.

Fish does not require long cooking. Allow 10 minutes per inch thickness, at 450 deg. F. Some of the softer varieties require only six to eight minutes at this temperature. Test with a knife. When the flesh has lost its watery appearance, it is sufficiently cooked. To preserve the natural juices when boiling, tie in parchment and use the juice for accompanying sauce.

Fry fish in dripping rather than butter. If a butter flavour is desired, pour melted butter over the fish when it is on the platter. The high temperature required for the fish makes butter brown and indigestible.

Food served with fish should have contrast in flavour and colour. Serve lemon, tomatoes, pickled beets, cucumbers with vinegar, or cole slaw.

Nautical Centenary

Hundred Years Since Screw Propeller Proved Better Than Paddle

A century worth of events this year in the hundred-year-old history of the screw-propeller or paddle.

It was between April 2 and April 6, 1845, that Francis Pettit Smith first convinced the Admiralty that screws could beat paddles hollow, reports Britain. The final test was a tug-of-war between the Rattler (screw) and the Allecto (paddles).

They were tied stem to stern and the Rattler romped home at two and a half knots an hour. Smith got a knighthood twenty-six years later when he was in poor circumstances and was a curator at the Patents Office. He made nothing out of his revolutionary invention.

He first drove a screw model across the Welsh Harp and Hendon, and a year later steamed down the Thames in a ten-ton boat and got to Poolestone and back again. A reluctant Admiralty was gradually convinced, especially when Smith went as far as Portugal in a 237-ton boat at ten knots. But it needed the tug-of-war to knock out all the doubters.

Farm Machinery

Farmers Advised To Retain Old Machinery Until New Equipment Is Available

Due to the fact that not all kinds of farm machines will be available to farmers ordering them, farmers have been urged to keep older machines on the job until delivery of new equipment is assured. As past experience has shown, says the Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada, increased quotas do not mean more machines at once. Output of farm machinery in 1946 is expected to be increased by about 30 per cent. over 1944-45.

The establishment of a small copper refinery in 1916 at Trail, B.C., was the beginning of the refining of copper in Canada.

Canadian-Built Equipment For U.S.S.R.



A section of the Canadian National Railway storage yards at Port Mann, B.C., showing some of the hundreds of flat car frames, trucks and wheels, built in Canada and loaded for shipment to the Soviet Union. Inset, the label stamped on the equipment. Around the maple leaf, Canada's name appears in English, Russian and Chinese.

Aussies Like Tea

Even Under Tropical Sun Soldiers Stop To Make It

It doesn't take a second glance to tell when you are with the Australian troops in Borneo. You'll find them stopped beside the road, making tea over a fire under a tropical sun.

The Aussie soldier's appetite for tea is a never-ending source of wonder. The sun will be beating down mercilessly. Men will be dripping to the ground to rest, perspiration dripping from their soaping shirts. The advance elements will be engaged in a machine-gun fight only 100 yards up the road. But out come matches to start the tea fire burning.

They eat the rationed cold but get the tea steaming hot.

"It's a great feeling to get hot cups of tea inside of you on a hot day," comments a first lieutenant, who looks as though he were going to melt.

Hen's Feathers

Keep Fowls Warm In Winter And Cool In Summer

Feathers in poultry is Nature's insulation plan. They keep the fowls warm in winter and cool in summer. Available evidence indicates that the cause of premature loss of feathers in laying and breeding poultry is mainly nutritional. Fast feathering is inherent and fundamental to efficient growth in healthy and properly fed flocks. Grass and oats in any suitable form appear to be a preventive of premature moulting.

Spinach was first used in England about 1500 and at that time was spelled "spingane".

A Clever Bird

Intelligent Parrot Called The Dog When In Trouble

Here is a true incident that befell last Friday at over was. A most talkative and intelligent parrot in a country house has learnt to call the dog "Micky", and, more surprisingly perhaps, Mickey responds to the call. Just before the family were going to bed on this notable Friday a loud "Micky, Micky, come" was heard, and it sounded so shrilly agitated that one of the family went into the hall to inspect, and at once saw two mice on the top of the parrot's cage. After a stealthy approach the cage was tilted over and the mice, split on the ground. The wailing dog killed one, but when the other was seen enraging, Poi resumed her urgent cries to the dog.—London Spectator.

Extra Helpings

Burmese Leaders Liked Ice Cream Served On British Warship

The first discussion between British and Burmese leaders since the recapture of Rangoon was held aboard a British warship recently. Subject: self-government for Burma.

Whatever Burma's political future may be, there was one great success at the meeting—ice cream, which was served as a windup to a buffet lunch. The Burmese ate their ice cream with dignified avidity. Shyly, they intimated that they would like more.

Three times urgent messages went to the galley for extra helpings. By then everybody was very pally. After more conferring, Sir Reginald called the first meeting "Very encouraging."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

AN OIL WELL IN ALBERTA, CANADA, THAT SPOILED WATER INSTEAD OF OIL DURING FREEZING TEMPERATURES.

RIGHTERONG?

MARCEL WAVES ARE NAMED FOR MARCEL GRAPEAU, PARISIAN HAIRDRESSER.

ANSWER: Right. A portion of Iowa was left on the west side of the river, adjoining Omaha, when the Missouri changed its course some years ago.

No Substitute

Nothing Can Take The Place Of Your Own Home Town Paper

What did the readers of the New York daily newspapers miss most during the two weeks when, as the result of a strike, they were deprived of it? Believe it or not, by far the greatest number missed the editorials.

This revelation should bring a glow of pride to that obscure and sometimes despised class, the editorial writers of the land. It is frequently said that nobody reads editorials these days, and the poor fellows who write them began to suspect that there might be some truth in the assertion. That is, until some misstatement of fact appeared in the editorial columns, and then it seemed that everybody read them through a magnifying glass.

And here are some other interesting discoveries made as a result of a poll among New York newspaper readers. Editorials were missed more than sports, war news and the "tunnies". Theatre news, book reviews and obituaries, it was found, are more read than political news, fashions, health articles and labor columns.

Here is another interesting revelation: asked the question, "Is radio completely fulfilling your need for news?" 76.6 per cent. of readers replied, "No". And when asked if they missed the advertising in their newspapers, 79.1 of those questioned said "Yes".

What all this adds up to are several things, but the important thing is that, despite the predictions of the pessimists, the newspaper is not yet moribund and that there is no substitute for your favorite home paper.—Ottawa Citizen.

Something Of A Record

Welsh Post Office In Hands Of Family 132 Years

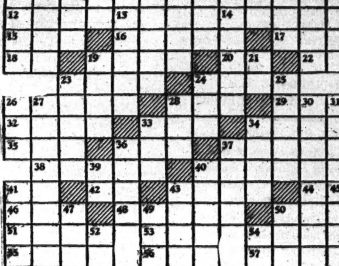
For 132 years the post office in Llangadfan, Wales, has been in the hands of the Mills family, a record for Wales, with Richard Mills, the present postmaster, having in his possession the plate used in the office when it was opened in 1512.

Original postmaster was also a Richard Mills, and the story about him is that he always delivered mail while accompanied by his greyhound called Nelson—and if Nelson stirred up a rabbit and gave chase there would be little hope of letters being delivered that day.

The present boss, however, says things are run more efficiently these days.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4949



- HORIZONTAL**

 - 1 Multiple
 - 2 Bitter
 - 3 Large snake
 - 4 Short jacket
 - 5 Mollen rock
 - 6 Cereal grass
 - 7 Part of
 - 8 Company
 - 9 Shaggy
 - 10 Dollar bill
 - 11 Pabled
 - 12 Amson
 - 13 Biting
 - 14 Note of scale
 - 15 Japanese coin
 - 16 Small bottle
 - 17 Land
 - 18 To check
 - 19 To check
 - 20 River in
 - 21 To cover
 - 22 French article
 - 23 Sign
 - 24 To permit
 - 25 Globe
 - 26 Room in a
 - 27 Ralsed platform
 - 28 To sever
 - 29 Roman poet
 - 30 Conjunction
 - 31 Bed
 - 32 To anoint
 - 33 Class
 - 34 Ecclesiastical garment

VERTICAL

 - 1 To glide the
 - 2 Scout
 - 3 To pose
 - 4 Part of
 - 5 Shaggy
 - 6 Shaggy
 - 7 Division of
 - 8 To check
 - 9 To check
 - 10 To check
 - 11 To check
 - 12 To check
 - 13 To check
 - 14 To check
 - 15 To check
 - 16 To check
 - 17 To check
 - 18 To check
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 - 33 To check
 - 34 To check

REG'LAR FELLERS—Penalty of Carelessness

BY GENE BYRNES



Ask for
BURGESS BATTERIES

**OUR COMPLETE
SHORT STORY—**
Orange Blossoms—Mock
—By
W. FREDRICK KRUGER
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

It was a pretty warm night and I thought everyone was down at the beach or out driving. I pulled my favorite chair over to the darkest corner of the porch and sat down to enjoy the odor of my favorite orange blossoms. So I was kinda surprised when I heard somebody inside knocking on a door.

All the windows in the boarding house were open and I was sitting near three feet from Jerry Sloan's. His light went on. I heard him open the door and say, "Uh—oh, it's you, Helen! I thought I was the only one in!"

I was even more astonished then, because Helen's room was the one just around the corner and there hadn't been a light in that either. She must've been sitting in the dark—like Jerry.

"No," I heard her say, "I've been sitting in my room—thinking. I heard you moving around and—well, I need some ink. I want to write a letter but my pen and bottle are both empty. I thought maybe—"

"Letter?" Jerry almost choked on that word because he knew right away what she was talking about. And so did I. Helen had a boy friend—an old faithful—who was always writing and taking her to come back home and marry him, but Helen was still trying to crack the inner circle or something in the designing line and had kept putting him off. Then Jerry moved in and she'd become even more undecided.

Then that last letter had come from the boy friend saying he was being sent to the west coast office of his company and he wanted Helen to go with him as his wife. But he said he'd have to hear from her by Saturday or he'd take it as her final no.

And tomorrow would be Saturday and the last mail train to Centerville would leave in a half hour. It was a perfect setup for Jerry to tell her to forget about Old Faithful—but the thing that had kept them apart still stood between them. That was Jerry's bashfulness.

I peeped in the corner of his window and he sure had a forlorn drop to his big shoulders when he said, "Goah, yes! You will have to get that letter off pretty soon. . . I'll see if I have any ink."

I couldn't see Helen because she was standing out in the hall and Jerry's door was only half open. He had to duck because Jerry turned back into his room. I heard him move around as if he had a hard time seeing of his window swing free. He stuck out his big fat and dumped an ink bottle on the mock orange blossoms below.

Well, that made me hopping mad for a minute—half my blossoms were black—and I was kinda peeved at his being such a slow poke anyway. The big goof didn't have nerve enough to tell the girl to forget about the other guy, but in his own stumbling way

he was going to try to stop her from going to him.
He was at his door again now, apologizing. "Go, Helen, I'm sorry but I'm out of ink, too. Tell you what I'll do, though. I'll run down to the drug store and get some and see that the letter gets on the mail train, O.K.?"

Helen scolded more than a little disappointed when she murmured, "Why, yes—"

I almost stopped him—to give him a little motherly advice—when he came out the front door, but he didn't see me so I kept quiet, and just sat there trying to figure out what he was up to. And then I got it as the minutes dragged along. He was going to stall until it was too late. The next minute I nearly ground alone because here came Jerry, large as life, with a package in his hand.

He walked slowly, but he'd still get to her with the ink in time, and that letter would be written and sent. I nobody did anything to make the big boob know Helen was in love with him. I was just ready to do something myself when he came to the corner of the house and stopped right under Helen's window. His room was still lighted and I could see what an awful struggle he was having with himself, but I guess Guss decided to take a hand just then, because Jerry stooped over, after looking around as if he were a little guilty, and started to hide the package.

I sighed with relief, but he straightened up all of a sudden and I thought his bashfulness was going to spoil everything. I was wrong. He let out a suppressed yelp and then tore into the house. Next minute I heard him pound on Helen's door and then he was stuttering, "Helen—honey—you don't really want—I mean, here's the ink but I guess you won't—"

Helen gave a glad little cry and then everything was quiet. I had to find out what it was, a sudden that Helen loved him, so I walked over to where he'd been standing. I was pretty sure he couldn't see into Helen's room and, besides, she hadn't switched on her light at all.

What I saw should have made me furious, but I was glad, instead, that it had opened his eyes. More of my mock orange blossoms were covered with ink—those under Helen's window—ink that had dried.

Dress And Hat
Jerry almost choked on that word because he knew right away what she was talking about. And so did I. Helen had a boy friend—an old faithful—who was always writing and taking her to come back home and marry him, but Helen was still trying to crack the inner circle or something in the designing line and had kept putting him off. Then Jerry moved in and she'd become even more undecided.

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**COUNTRY EDITION LOOKS AT
OUR COUNTRY**
BY JIM GREENLEAF

◆ Signed up "for the Pacific" at Camrose, Alta., are 1/8's Hartman and his younger brother, Ted. Larry Hartman, RCMP, also their father, CQMS Archie Hartman and their sister, Wren Marie Hartman Routh, nurse record. . . Mrs. J. Ferguson of Radville, Sask. got a skull fracture when she crashed through the dining room ceiling at her home from the attic and fell to the floor, when she had gone hunting for some old material. . . Chilliwack, B.C., proudly shows that more than a billion baby chicks, about a quarter of the entire province output, is produced by poultry breeders and hatchery operators there yearly. . . On Sunday, Sept. 9, the world's longest train, 31 miles long, was pulled by a single locomotive, the 21st mile, 312 days a year. . . At Clive, Alta., Mrs. K. McLeod, general storekeeper, has got up rationing heat. . . a swarm of bees having taken up housekeeping in the warehouse. . . Tell hay, we call it, at Jack Pine Lake, Alta., Harold Wood's place, a stand of poplars planted last fall, eight feet from root to head, while at Cornwall, Ont., on T. D. Whitehead's farm the timothy hay reaches 6 feet 3 inches.

◆ Harry Heckman, called the "Wonder Boy of Heckman's Island" who recently graduated from Lunenburg (NS) County Academy is an example of perseverance. At four years people came from all over to see the boy, prodigy, he was over size and apparent overwise mental capacity and could do feats of strength; but he was a normal boy, shy and even to the contrary. He continued to grow with an ambition to get a good education. At nineteen now, his school days are over. He tips the scales at over 300 lbs. and is looking forward to his university course.

◆ Here's a lesson in co-operative Christianity as told in the Esplanade, Ont., Statesman, about C. A. Frost, farmer of Curve Inn. Cutting hay one day he came upon a wild duck's nest with 11 eggs beginning to chip. He took them to his barn where a clucking hen maternally took the orphans in hand, tending them to feed and is happily the boss of the show. They are fast becoming domesticated. Disproved in this instance is the theory that wild ducks don't nest on high land close to buildings.

◆ Sockeye salmon spawning run in British Columbia is said to be the heaviest on record. At Stamp Lake, where an actual count is kept by officials, 21,820 Sockeye have been clocked, heaviest since the fish ladder was installed. At Great Central Lake it is estimated over 50,000 Sockeye have passed through these waters en route to spawn.

◆ Up at Pilot Mound, Man., the editor doesn't believe in planning and he muses with these words: "Quite a few people profess to believe that planning will bring about a Utopia wherein everybody will have everything and it will all be provided by the State. . . but it is sheer nonsense to say that any government, anywhere, can provide people with social security. Any such 'security' as can be devised can be gained through the sweat and toil of the people themselves."

◆ The Goose Lake (Alta.) Livestock Cooperative points to a really successful year, in the period handling 2995 cattle; 1735 sheep and 11,627 hogs, an approximate average of five standard cartloads a week. To patrons for stock sold on their behalf net \$42,989.

◆ History, even in Canada: At Goderich, Ont., special services at St. George's church marked the 121st anniversary of founding of the parish, the 2nd of the building of the first church.

◆ Practice what they preach: At Powell River, B.C., illness prevented a couple of Elks lodge members from installing pipelines to connect their homes with the district's new water system. One day 16 brother Elks went to Bert Ward's place and in 35 minutes dug a 200-foot ditch and installed the line. . . another evening 12 more brother Elks went to Joe Fisher's place and completed a 100-foot pipe line in an hour's time. They ached, did the boys, but it was a pleasant ache, they think.

TOO RISKY
It's wonderful what can be done with a menu. "New York Ham" turns out to be friendologna on an Ottawa menu. For ourselves, we never ask questions about our bologna, says the Lethbridge Herald.

IS WELL-PROVIDED
Chicago likes to eat. The city has 2,495 confectionery stores, 786 fruit and vegetable markets, 9,477 groceries and delicatessens, 2,345 meat and sea food markets, and 2,345 restaurants and lunch rooms.

IS BUT A TINY RADIO—Pretty
Lola Dean here tunes her new pocket radio which isn't much larger than a cigarette case. It weighs 12 ounces, is complete with batteries and four tubes and has an ear piece speaker of the hearing aid type.

To Feed Europe
Thousands of Tons of Prairie Wheat Have Been Shipped

On the sprawling docks of the great port of Antwerp, hangars about the size of Montreal's Forum, are filled to the roof with mountainous piles of Canadian wheat.

Early in July there were only 45,000 tons of wheat waiting to be shipped to hungry Europe, but one day last June, port officials said, the docks of Antwerp were buried under 100,000 tons.

Through the thriving port of Antwerp Canadian wheat is feeding all of Belgium and Holland, all units of the British 21st Army Group, and all American occupation forces in Germany.

Every mill in Belgium and Holland today is going flat out, doing nothing but grinding flour out of wheat from the prairie provinces. Three thousand tons leave daily in railway trucks for Germany to be milled there for the United States armies, and wheat arrivals from Canada have pushed Belgian industry to its limit.

Capt. Peter Williams of Surrey, England, a port official, said that in August about 80 rail wagons are assembled daily from prefabricated parts by Canadian engineers with the help of Belgian labor, and rushed by rail to Antwerp to help carry the enormous quantities of wheat.

RECIPES

COOL DRINKS LOWER THE TEMPERATURE

Let a cool drink lift the spirits while it lowers the boiling point. Many a hot summer the need will arise for that cooling drink and something to munch when friends are calling or when the summer crowds invade the front porch after a session of tennis or swimming. Here is a neat pair to remember for such occasions:

MAPLE EGG NOG
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons maple syrup
Few grains salt
1 cup chilled milk
Beat egg yolk. Add maple syrup, salt and maple extract. Mix well. Add milk. Beat egg white stiff; fold in. Serve in tall glass. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Yield: 1 serving.

CORN FLAKES REFRIGERATOR COOKIES
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
2 cups corn flakes
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk

Blend shortening and sugar; add orange rind. Stir in finely crushed corn flakes and sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Mix well. Shape dough into rolls about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Wrap in paper and chill until firm. Slice and bake on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) about 12 minutes. Yield: 5 dozen cookies.

Note: Dough may be chilled, then rolled and cut into fancy shapes, if desired.

LOOKING INTO FUTURE

You may be able to drive your car from the American continent to Russia and to Europe some day. Some modern engineers say it is not too fantastic to dream of a tunnel beneath Bering Strait.

Did You Know?

There is no package of WILSON'S FLY-KILLER with less than 25.00 worth of Fly-Killer. Buy 25.00 worth of Fly-Killer. Buy 25.00 worth of Fly-Killer. Buy 25.00 worth of Fly-Killer.

A Farmer's Daughter

Woman Officer in Charge of Supplies in M.D. 10

The "only woman officer in charge of supplies in M.D. 10 is a good looking, blue-eyed blonde—with a sense of humour."

The name is Andersen—Capt. Olga Andersen—and watch that spelling! "The 'd' distinguishes us Danes from the Scotch," the captain says with a sly twinkle in her eyes.

A farmer's daughter, she comes from Moline, a little town in Manitoba where she worked for seven years as a clerk, bookkeeper, postal clerk and a dozen other things. Called the Moline Co-operative Store it was a typical country store where everyone does a little bit of everything.

Enlisting in the Canadian Women's Army Corps on January 20, 1942, the supply lady was a private for five months, then appointed a sergeant and the next stop was at St. Anne de Bellevue for officer training. Capt. Andersen was appointed an officer in charge of supply more than two years ago and got her captaincy early in 1945.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Andersen, of Moline, is allergic to inspectors. It seems that, in the supply business, you have inspectors, inspectors and a dozen other things. You see a lot of them and they make it a point to see a lot of you.

Capt. Andersen's main work is ordering supplies and keeping track of the stock she has on hand. "The system is greatly similar to a wholesale business. If, for instance, cooks don't indent for certain foods we cut down our orders for those particular commodities. Of course, there are compulsory foods on the diet scale, which inspectors are able to order without calculating what the consumption rate will be. Grapefruit, apples, tomatoes and oranges are "must" articles of food."

The captain makes it quite clear that the Army is not interested in second-rate merchandise. "Supply officers order nothing but top grade materials," she says. Ordering gasoline and oils is part of her job, too.

We work a co-operative basis in my department," says the blonde officer, whose present address is 90 Canora St., Winnipeg. "Everyone knows his own job and everybody else's too. We get along fine. I have an excellent staff. Mistakes? With our meaning to brag, it's hardly possible for anyone to come in the branch. Everything we do we check and double check. We don't like being checked up any more than any other officer," she adds with a chuckle.

After ordering beef and pork and tomatoes and vegetables all day, what does a supply officer like to eat? The answer in this case comes back to you as quickly as a furlough pass. "Just leave me alone with a few home slacks," she declares.

Her two brothers are on active service. John, with the U.S. Army is a mountain ski trooper and Hans has been action with the Royal Canadian Artillery.

The former country store employee who rose from the rank of private soldier to her present rank wanted to take in the war in Europe. "I was all built up to get in the European war," she says. "I've missed that one, so I've volunteered for the Pacific. Believe me I've got my fingers crossed."

Kept The Faith

London Paper Pays Tribute To The Canadian Army

The News of the World, in tribute to the Canadian Army on the eve of its dissolution as field force July 31, recalled that the Canadians were the first to come to Britain "to fling their challenge at the hesitant invader."

The editorial, appearing a day after Gen. Crerar, the army commander-in-chief in Britain en route to Canada, reminded Britons of the Canadians' long vigil in England, how they founded the pattern of Normandy invasion at Dieppe in August, 1942, and thereafter fought in the bitter battles of Western Europe.

By the score they died along the banks of the Scheldt and Canadian blood stained Dutch waters at Walcheren," the paper said. But the Canadians kept faith and in gratitude England will forever cherish the memory of their valor."

Aircraft Carrier

To Be Manned By Canadians, Is A Steel Vessel

H.M.S. Puncher, the second aircraft carrier to be manned by Canadians, is a sleek, new vessel which, although a baby flattop, nevertheless is capable with her aircraft complement of launching the enemy with tonnage of steel and high explosives comparable to that of a modern 35,000-ton battleship.

Puncher, which arrived in Halifax recently, undoubtedly will live up to her name and carry on the traditions of the baby flat-top fleet which already has proven its value both for escort of convoys and assault on the enemy. Built too late for the opening of the second front, Puncher was outfitted at top speed for battering the Japs into submission.

Tungsten, is not found alone in its natural state, but associated with iron and manganese.

KILL THAT FLY



A fly breeds in garbage and manure, spreading disease germs to everything it touches. Flies multiply rapidly, but Fly-Tox destroys flies at a touch. Get a large bottle today.

FLY-TOX
KILLS INSECT PESTS

Health
LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

WATCH OUT FOR SUNBURN

In a warning to summer vacationists the Health League of Canada advises there are many common summer hazards, which could be termed "Summer Gremlins," and which too often are forgotten or overlooked.

The League's Industrial Division, in one of its payroll pamphlet inserts, admonishes:

"Enjoy yourself this summer. But watch what you're about; the 'Gremlins' sure will get you if you don't watch out!"

Stating that vacation-time should be a period of relaxation, recuperation, and restoration, the League advises vacationists to take it easy—enjoy the warm days—but watch out for the "gremlins" on the beach.

The League's Industrial Division, in one of its payroll pamphlet inserts, admonishes:

"Steer clear of the plant with three shiny green leaves—poison ivy. Those who become exposed should bathe their bodies with good soap, rinse and repeat. This washes away the oil forestalling or minimizing irritation. Soothing, protective lotions and hot compresses are standard treatment."

Chances should not be taken with impure water or with unpasteurized milk. Impure water should be brought to a boil before it is used or it can be purified by chlorination.

Milk can be pasteurized by the following home method advocated by Miss Margaret Smith, Health League Nutritionist:

First, the home pasteurizer should obtain a heavy aluminum container with faucet attached about two inches from the bottom. Also needed is a removable metal rack which should clear the bottom of the container by about 1 1/2 inches. The container should be deeper than four inches. Fill with water to hold the milk. An armored thermometer also is needed.

The filled bottles of milk, with the thermometer inserted through the cap of one bottle, are placed on the rack in the container, in cold water about 1 inch from their tops. Heat is applied and when the thermometer reaches 142 deg. F., the heat is reduced so that the reading remains between 142 deg. and 145 deg. for 30 minutes. All virulent disease germs will then have been killed.

If ice is available, the water should be drawn off, a little at a time, and the ice added, until the reading is 45 degrees.

Hay Fever

Use Mentholum for nasal distress and relief. Quick relief money back and sales, 50c.

MENTHOLUM
COMFORT

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION
with its weak, tired feeling?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, and irritable—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for relief. It's the most famous Pinkham's Compound is one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions. Best Made in U.S.A.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Aug. 10, 1945

BRITISH LABOR AND RUSSIA

Admiration for the heroic part played by Russia in the war had much to do with the result of the British general election, and it has contributed to the popularity of Socialism in other parts of the world. But there is a strange contradiction about the extreme swing by British labor to Sovietism, as it is represented by Soviet Russia.

If there is one thing that organized labor insists upon it is freedom—freedom to bargain with employers and to strike and refuse to work if its demands are not conceded; freedom from any form of dictatorship. The rejection of Mr. Churchill by the Labor Party may be explained by the fear that he had become too powerful and might develop into a dictator in the post-war period.

Assuming that there were just grounds for such fear, what explanation is there for the Labor Party's admiration for Mr. Stalin, who is the sole remaining absolute dictator—and that in a Socialist Republic? In Russia there are no labor unions, no bargaining, no strikes or freedom to refuse to work, and no one dare breathe a word of criticism or question any act or order of Mr. Stalin.

The Russian people, of course, may be quite satisfied with that kind of government, and its success bears out the assertion that some form of dictatorship is essential to the administration of a Socialist State. Mr. Churchill himself has expressed his admiration for Mr. Stalin's leadership in the war, but he warned the British people during the election against adopting a social system that would subject them to perpetual dictatorship.

However good such a system might be for the Russian people in their process of revolution from an autocratic feudalism under the Czar, it does not follow that it would be good for or even be tolerated by the freedom-loving British people. There is no comparison between the social conditions and standards of living in socialist Russia and those of Britain—much less of Canada and the United States. When this fact is pointed out, the advocate of Socialism replies, "But look at the advancement that Russia has made in the past twenty-five years!" We are told that illiteracy among the common people of Russia, which was practically universal under the Czar, has now been reduced to a comparatively small percentage. Industry has also made great strides.

Granting all this and more, the common people of Russia have still a long way to go before they attain to the general level of culture and high standards of living enjoyed by the working people of democratic countries. A recent visitor to Russia declared that he found "abysmal ignorance," even among the better educated people in that country, regarding the social and political life in Canada and the United States. He stated that the "news" in the Russian press consists chiefly of official statements by the government, and that the only advertisements carried were those inviting the people to invest their savings in government securities. He suggested, by the way, that soap advertisements might improve the Soviet experiment.

We can sincerely admire and praise the Russians for what they have done in the war, and for what they have accomplished in social, economic and industrial affairs, but in doing so we need not disparage our own accomplishments or exaggerate the faults of our highly developed democratic system. The people of Great Britain would be the very last to submit a dictator, and the labor unions would no more stand for a Stalin than they would for a Hitler in England.

But there is a danger that British labor has set out on a path that might lead to least party dictatorship. Speaking in London after the election, Herbert Morrison said: "It is not enough to win one election. We have to win them all, for ever." This statement was received with great cheers. But "for ever" is a long time, and Mr. Churchill and many of his predecessors know that there is no perpetual lease of power for any political party in Britain. The old parties may change, yielding place to new, and Freedom fulfils itself in many ways, lest one good party should corrupt the State. —Lewis Milligan.

POST-WAR POSITION OF ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

The wartime bureau of technical personnel of the Dominion department of labor is engaged in a survey of nearly 34,000 technical persons in Canada with a view to the utilization of their special qualifications in post-war reconstruction and to facilitate rehabilitation of those presently serving with the armed forces, it has been announced by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor.

The wartime bureau of technical personnel administers manpower controls over technical personnel who are described as professional engineers and scientists.

So far it has been found that 12,486 of the 34,000 technical personnel being surveyed, are engaged in positions which will last only for the duration of the war, that is, they are in the armed forces, in war industry or in other positions directly related to the war effort. The remainder are considered as regularly employed, having been in most cases employed prior to hostilities in their present positions in essential public services and industry. In order to place in regular peacetime positions those technical personnel with the armed forces and in wartime occupations, a canvass of all employers in industry is being conducted. This allows the bureau not only to place those men being currently discharged from the forces, but by means of the survey which includes estimated manpower requirements of this type, for (in many cases) the ensuing ten years, the problem of industrial reconstruction as a whole can be better met. It is estimated that some 5,000 men from the armed forces will be available for placement in permanent positions of a technical and scientific nature when all hostilities are at an end.

The survey has disclosed that there will be 175 qualified geologists available for employment in the mining industry when demobilization has been completed.

During the war in Europe a high proportion of male university science graduates enlisted in the technical branches of the armed forces, given top priority by the wartime Bureau of technical personnel. Those who were not going into the forces were directed to high priority industrial and governmental occupations.

At May of this year 545 permits to take positions in high priority industry had been issued to this year's university graduating classes of technical personnel. In addition, 113 were entered to qualify for technical appointments with the forces and signed for the Pacific war and 147 students with one more academic year to complete before graduation went into naval and military training for the summer. Their services are designed for the war against Japan if required for this purpose upon graduation in the spring of 1946.

Besides the above, other fields entered by the students graduating this

year include chemical, electrical, mining and forest products industries, machinery, textile and aircraft manufacturing industries, food processing and production, construction and public utilities, and duty with the national research council of Canada.



Alberta's Main Industry

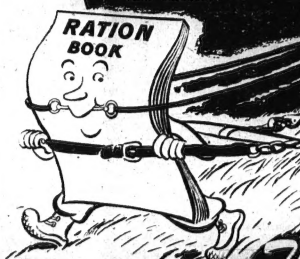
The old lady in the East had just finished reading that it was so cold in Alberta that when the cattle laid

down their tails froze to the ground. The Girlie: "Oh dear, when we get and broke off when they got up. 'Well,' our own home, I'll be able to cook she exclaimed, 'this is the first time and darn your socks.' The Girl: 'But, darling, that won't be necessary. Just darn them.'"

Rationing helps the FARMER

HERE'S HOW!

- Rationing assures everyone a fair share of scarce foods. Without rationing, farmers might get all the butter they need; they might not get sugar. City dwellers might get sugar but no butter.
- Rationing helps to keep prices steady.
- Rationing has assured farmers sufficient ammunition to protect their crops and livestock.
- Rationing makes it possible for farmers to get coupons to feed harvesters and other transient farm workers.



The FARMER helps Rationing HERE'S HOW!

- By collecting and turning in the coupons acquired against the use and sale of butter and the sale of honey and rationed maple products.
- By writing to the Local Ration Boards for application form RB-77 as SOON as they know definitely that transient labour rations will be needed to feed extra help hired for periods of less than two weeks.

Rationing is not intended to add unnecessarily to the burden of Canadian farmers who, faced with shortages of labour, materials and machinery, have continued to respond to repeated calls for greater production.

It is a protection against waste . . . shortages . . . inflation.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

LOSES HEAD CLOWNING

Down at Liberty Corners, Pa., David R. Wood, 29, recently discharged from the army after service overseas, was decapitated in a freak accident while clowning with his brother-in-law, State Patrolman Michael Ryan. Ryan said Wood and Francis Johnson were bantering as they rode in a truck. Johnson playfully picked up a chain and put it around Wood's neck, hooking the links. The end of the chain dropped out of the truck window, caught in the rear wheel and pulled Wood's head from his body, hurling it fifteen feet in front of the vehicle.

Acting Petty Officer Duncan Lambalestier arrived in England this week to finish his training in Fleet Air Arm. RNVR.

Beware the deadly sitting habit,
Or, if you do, be like a rabbit
Who keepeth ever on the jump
By spring concealed beneath his rump

A little ginger 'neath the tail
Will oft for lack of brains avail;
Eschew the dull and slothful seat,
And move about on willing feet.

A local Chinaman had a toothache and phoned a dentist for an appointment.

"Two-thirty all right?" asked the dentist.

"Yes, tooth hurty alright. Wha time I come?"

A prospective customer entered an art shop. "I want to see some of those pictures that are done by scratching," he said to the clerk.

The clerk thought a moment and then his face lighted up. "Oh, yes," he said, "you mean itchings."

Little Johnny brought home his report card, and with it was a note from the teacher. "Dear Mrs. Blank: Johnny is a bright boy, but he spends a lot of his time with the girls. I'm trying to think up some way to cure him."

The mother studied the note, then wrote the teacher as follows: "Dear Miss Scruff: If you find some way to cure him, please let me know. I'm having the same trouble with his o man."

An Alberta Corn-Sheller

In Macleod they were preparing for an exhibition of field corn grown in southern Alberta. Several hundred samples were all arranged on tables in a barn when one of those dust storms came up and everyone ran for shelter, forgetting to shut the doors. When the storm was all over the men found that the samples had blown through a knothole in the back of the barn and shelled as they went through. Also there was a calf held up against the barn by the wind till it starved to death.

Real Big Skeeters

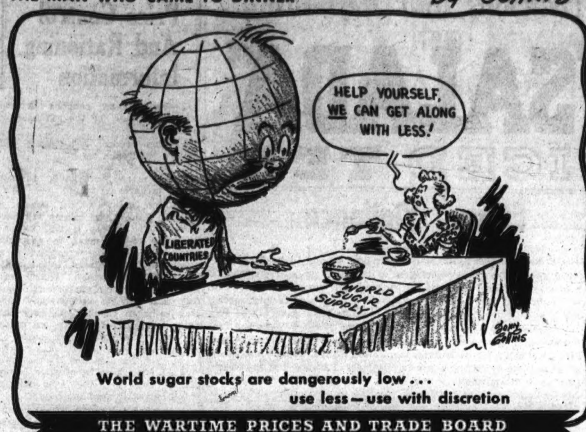
The following yarn was supplied by G. N. Miesner, who relates: I was a Peace River Crossing in 1913-14 as a Methodist missionary and secretary of the Peace River Board of Trade, and wish that I had been more conscious of the folklore material which could have been gathered. The mosquitoes were very bad, and there was a story about them which I suspect might have come from Ontario or Quebec. A settler, in desperation from the attacks of swarms of mosquitoes, took refuge under a large potato bush kept in the yard for scalding hogs. The mosquitoes stung the outside of the kettle so violently that their heads stuck right through. The man picked up a rock and riveted a number of the heads on the inside of the kettle. I was fortunate for him. Presently there was a whirling of wings and the kettle was lifted right off the man. I can vouch for the savagery of those mosquitoes. It's quite true that many of them weigh a pound.

Men, Women Over 40 Feel Weak, Worn, Old?

Want Normal Pep, Vim, Vitality?
Does weak, rundown, exhausted condition make you feel lagged out, old? Try Oxytec. Contains natural tonics, stimulants, often needed after 40 or so. Supplies iron, calcium, phosphorus, vitamin B₁₂. Helps you get normal pep, vim, vitality. Introductory also Oxytec Tonic Tablets only 35¢. Box

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

by Collins



Hon. W. G. Webster, chief commissioner of the Ontario Liquor Control Board, states: "There is more beverage alcohol in storage in Canada today than at any other time, approximately 40,000,000 gallons of proof spirits being held in the distilleries." Ontario will get an increased ration, probably this week end.

"I wish," he said in exasperation, "that some brainless idiot had proposed to you before we were married."

"He did," replied the wife calmly,
"and worse luck, I married him."

"V"

It Actually Happened

The home economics class was being instructed on the proper setting of a table. They had been carefully in-

structed to place the cups and saucers at the right of the knives and spoons and one inch from this edge of the table. When it came time for the teacher to inspect the work of a pupil she found the cup and saucer at least six inches from the table's edge. Upon asking for an explanation, the pupil said: "Why, Miss Wuzzle, if I placed the cup and saucer where you told us, where would I put my elbows."

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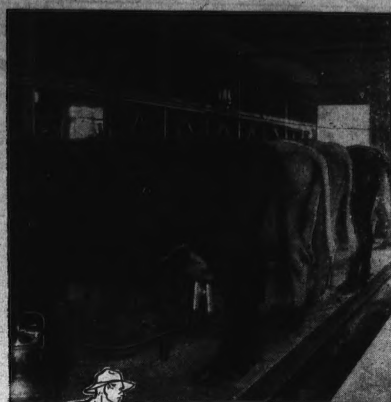
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69% comes first in the major market!

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BRAMPTON, Q.-A

**CANADIAN
WEEKLY
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ASSOCIATION**

Steps Taken To Provide Homes For Veterans

OTTAWA.—Steps being taken by the government to speed up housing construction were reviewed in a joint statement issued by Finance Minister Isley, Reconstruction Minister Howe and Labor Minister Mitchell.

"We regard the expediting of this housing program, which will provide many homes for returning veterans, as ranking in importance with the production of munitions for the war against Japan," Mr. Howe said.

"It is the government's intention to see that new homes to the required number will be made available to veterans either by government action or private building. Until such time as private capital can undertake the construction of low-cost, low-rental homes, especially for the use of veterans and their families, Wartime Housing Ltd., a crown company, will undertake to provide them."

Reasonably priced homes for sale to veterans rank next to low-rental homes under Finance Minister Isley's plan of integrated housing development. Such houses will be built to the extent that materials and labor are available after meeting the primary need for low rental accommodation.

No restrictions now exist on the manufacture of building materials and equipment and the labor department has undertaken a survey to obtain information on both housing shortages and shortages of building tradesmen. The joint statement said with the removal of restrictions "the whole key to increased production of new homes rests in the flow of labor into the building supplies factories and into the building trades."

"Shortages of building workers are being felt pretty well across Canada," Mr. Mitchell said. "While the present housing situation is of very pressing urgency—particularly to provide homes for veterans—the labor department feels that with the co-operation of workers and contractors the situation can be met."

Mr. Howe said substantial quantities of scarce sheet steel were being made available for manufacture of furnaces and stoves and everything possible was being done to step up the output of suitable lumber. Certain building materials—particularly hardwood flooring and finishing lumber—continued in short supply and substitute flooring might have to be used in many instances.

The price board has reported an increased production in plumbing supplies and a good supply of cement, stone and gravel, asbestos and paint now was available. Bricks continued in short supply but this condition was expected to improve.

"Electric equipment, with the exception of electric stoves, is adequate, and the production of stoves is increasing," the statement continued. "Building hardware in general is improving, and although cast-iron soil pipe is still very scarce, the industry has been given the highest labor priority and as more labor becomes available the supply will ease. Substitutes are available for wooden shingles, which are in short supply, while production of roofing paper is increasing. The price board also looks forward to an increase this fall in the manufacture of furnaces and heating stoves."

Control permits for home building are being issued freely, subject to square feet area and material restrictions. The control is also continuing to restrict the installation of extra bathrooms and other facilities not immediately necessary, and is not granting permits for the construction of summer cottages.

"Permits are not being granted for construction other than housing, except in cases where delays would otherwise interfere with post-war development projects," Mr. Howe said.

Removal of all restrictions on the sale of sheet steel for roofing farm buildings was announced by Munitions Minister Howe.

"Farmers requiring steel sheets for roofing their farm buildings may now obtain them through the usual markets without filing a certified statement with their dealers that their requirements are within the terms of the steel controller's order," the minister said.

Sheet steel roofing, is however, in short supply, and farmers desiring to purchase will have to depend on the ability of their local dealers to supply.

NORWAY'S AIRLINES

OSLO.—Norway now has eight air lines in action, including one to London and one to Edinburgh. They are at present controlled by the Norwegian air ministry and served by military planes, with military personnel.

BURY PORTS

BRISTOL.—England—Bristol ports handled 150,000,000 tons of commodities, ranging from guns to butter, in the last 8½ years, according to Hugh Roberts, regional port director for the southwestern area.

A THREE-WAY HANDSHAKE IN BERLIN—Winston Churchill, President Truman and Premier Stalin are shown as they smile happily in a three-way handshake in Berlin.

Alexander Is To Succeed The Earl Of Athlone

OTTAWA.—Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, one of the greatest strategists of the Second Great War, has been appointed governor-general of Canada.

When he succeeds the Earl of Athlone next spring he will be the 17th governor-general since Confederation and the second British soldier who comes to the office after leading Canadian soldiers in battle. He is 53 years old.

The Canadians fought in Italy under Alexander as supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean theatre. His appointment recalls the choice of Baron Byng of Vimy who held the office from 1921 to 1929 after commanding the Canadian corps for a time in the First Great War.

Announcement was made in both Ottawa and London and set at rest rumors that Prime Minister Mackenzie King might, this time, move for the appointment of a Canadian to the office of representative of the King in Canada.

Up until the announcement Ottawa had been busy speculating on the choice of the next governor-general. Names mentioned as possibilities had included Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner to the United Kingdom; Gen. Crerar, commander of the 1st Canadian Army; Viscount Cranborne, former dominion secretary; Field Marshal Montgomery; Lord Burleigh, governor of Bermuda, and lately Winston Churchill.

It is expected that following the usual practice Sir Harold will be elevated to the peerage. He comes of a titled family but is not himself in the line of hereditary rank. He is the third son of the Earl of Caledon of County Tyrone, Ireland.

The last commoner appointed governor-general was the author, John Buchan, who was elevated to the peerage and served here under the title of Baron Tweedsmuir.

Mr. King's announcement said Sir Harold will arrive in Canada in the spring of 1946. The five-year-term of the Earl of Athlone was up in June and although he has been pressed to remain longer he has informed the government he wishes to leave and return to England late this year. The announcement said, however, that the Earl of Athlone will "continue as governor-general until shortly before the arrival" of the new governor-general.

It is customary that a new governor-general never arrives until the retiring incumbent of the office has gone but in this case it is expected there will probably be a longer interval than usual between the departure of one and the arrival of the other.

In the interval, the chief justice of Canada, Hon. Tbeudeau Rinfret, will be administrator of the government and will perform the functions of governor-general in opening and closing parliament, signing acts of parliament and orders in council on behalf of the King.

Appointment of the governor-general is made by the King on the recommendation of the government of Canada. Formerly the governor-general was appointed on the recommendation of the British government and represented it in Canada.

In recent years, however, he represented the King only as a ceremonial figure, and the Canadian and the British governments. British government business with the Canadian government is handled by the high commissioner, while Canada is similarly represented in London.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

REPORTED MISSING

LONDON.—Thought to be the only D.F.C. son of a D.F.C. father flying in this war, Ptl. Lt. Hugh Fielding-Johnson has been reported missing from air operations over Germany. His father won the D.F.C. at the age of 50, flying as an air gunner early in this war while Hugh received the award a year later.

CHICAGO.—The United States traffic death toll for the first six months of 1945 was 11,150, one percent below the same period last year but 10 per cent. greater than in 1943.



THIRD ANNIVERSARY OVERSEAS.—Celebrating the third anniversary of their arrival overseas, Col. P. B. Bowman, Hamilton, Ont., crowns Lieut. (Nursing Sister) Joan Knight, Com. R.C., as queen of the 24th Canadian General Hospital at Smallfield, Surrey.



STRANGERS, ALIKE, FIND THEY ARE TWINS.—Chance meeting on the stairway of a department store brought together twin sisters who previously had only a vague notion of each other's existence. Marion, right, grew up in Toronto and Margaret since infancy lived in British Columbia. After joining the C.W.A.C. she was stationed in Ottawa, and recently came to Toronto to obtain her discharge. Noting the similarity of their features, they stood staring at each other. "How old are you?" asked Margaret. "Twenty-one," responded Marion, who followed with the same question. The answer was 21. "When were you born?" they asked together and answered with the same excited breath, Jan. 4. Then falling into each other's arms they burst into tears. Last year both sisters were married to navy men. Margaret, formerly Margaret Mitchell, is Mrs. Roland Judson. The sisters, who at birth became wards of infant homes of Toronto, were both dressed in plain when they met. In above photo Margaret and Marion look in mirror to study likeness.

MUST STAND TRIAL

Goering Will Face Court Even If He Is Ill

MONDORF-LIES-BAINS, Luxembourg.—Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering, who collapsed from a heart attack during an electrical storm, will face trial when his time comes if he has to be brought into the court room on a stretcher, an authoritative source said.

This policy will apply to all members of the former Nazi government, all members of the Wehrmacht and anyone else listed as a war criminal, the informant said.

Goering, who told army doctors his terror of thunder and lightning brought on the attack was still in a highly nervous condition but was in no real danger.

U.S. SUGAR RATION

Stated That It May Be Continued On Into 1947

NEW YORK.—O. H. Lamborn, president of Lamborn and company, sugar brokers, said that the United States sugar supply "will continue desperate" for the next nine months with rationing probably continued into 1947. He spoke at a meeting of the New York city war food advisory committee.

A war food administration spokesman said that on a per capita basis, civilian sugar supplies this year would be 73 pounds, compared with a 100-pound pre-war rate.

BACK TO BLACKOUT

CARHARTON, Eng.—When the rest of Britain returned to full street lighting July 15, this Surrey town went back to the blackout until Sept. 1. Cost of full lighting can't be met by current village estimates and modified lighting, in effect now, can't be continued because street lamps already have been changed in preparation for a return to normal.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Wheat Exports Have Reached A High Level



Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander appointed Governor-General of Canada.

OTTAWA.—Record proportions were reached in shipments of Canadian wheat during the crop year which ended August 1st, and the trend is expected to continue during the new crop year because of heavy demands from Europe.

Approximately 485,000,000 bushels of wheat were moved from the lakehead during the past 12 months, a Dominion bureau of statistics official said, and these shipments were the heaviest since 1928 when 386,000,000 bushels were handled.

Exports of wheat and wheat four tallies approximated 300,000,000 bushels, an amount higher than for most war years although not spectacular when compared with pre-war years.

Exports during the coming crop year are expected to be as high. A bumper wheat crop is in prospect in the United States, and exports to that market are likely to drop.

However, the wheat shortage in Europe is serious and has been aggravated by crop failures in Spain and Portugal, which escaped the dislocation of war. North Africa, often used as a source of wheat supplies in Europe, has a poor crop in prospect.

The heavy shipments during the last year have left Canadian carry-over wheat stocks at between 275,000,000 and 285,000,000 bushels, the lowest on record since 1939. A year ago the carry-over stocks totalled 356,000,000.

By Aug. 1, 1946, the carry-over stocks are expected to be even lower because Canadian wheat acreage has been cut down and crop prospects in some sections of western Canada are none too optimistic.

FOUR-YEAR CAREER

Ended Recently When Britain's Famous Eighth Army Was Disbanded

ROME.—Britain's famous 8th Army has been disbanded, bringing to an end a spectacular four-year career in which it drove the enemy back from El Alamein to Austria.

With the dissolution of the 8th Army the British 5th Corps will be known as "British forces in Austria" and will remain under the command of Lt. Gen. Sir Richard L. McCrossin who has been the army's commander since Jan. 10.

The 13th Corps, which destroyed the Italian army of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani in Libya in the winter of 1941 before becoming part of the 8th Army, was transferred to the Allied field headquarters command under Field Marshal Alexander.

IN BRITISH HANDS

Manuscript Sets Forth Hitler's Plan For Administration Of Britain

HAMBURG.—The German high command's secret plan for the administration of Britain, which called for the deportation to the continent of the male population between the ages of 17 and 45, now is in British hands.

The red-bound 23-page manuscript disclosed Hitler planned to complete the occupation before Sept. 9, 1940, and the transformation of the United Kingdom and its resources into Germany's main war workshop.

British industry under German direction was to turn out weapons for only one obvious objective—the battle of Russia.

Only 195 copies of the plan were printed and 78 were distributed to high Nazi authorities and army officials.

WORLD SECURITY

Field Marshal Montgomery / Makes Some Suggestions

LONDON.—Field Marshal Montgomery made three suggestions for future world security when he received the freedom of the towns of Brentford and Chiswick, recently. He said the British Empire must be strong, it must understand war and the foundation of post-war civilization must contain a good leavening of spiritual matter.

"Montgomery said, 'If we want peace we must understand war. We must not be caught unbalanced or unready.'"

Of the empire, he said: "We must always be strong so that never again can any tyrant consider he can safely twist the lion's tail."

Regarding the post-war world, he said: "If we build only on material matter we shall fail."

FLOATING AIRFIELDS

LONDON.—Floating airfields in the middle of the ocean have been "tried out with success" during the war, the British air ministry said. Location of the experiments is still secret, it added, but "the landing field—in some cases as much as 2,000 feet long—is made up of closely linked but flexibly articulated so that they respond to motion of the waves."

PAID BIG PRICE

Germany Had Over Four Million Casualties Up To Last November

BERLIN.—Germany's army, navy and air force casualties from the start of the war until last Nov. 30 totalled 4,064,438, according to documents seized in the Berlin home of Gen. Hermann Reinecke.

A British intelligence officer who disclosed their contents said he had no reason to doubt their authenticity. Reinecke, captured in Plesburg recently, was described as propaganda chief for the German army.

The figures included killed, missing, prisoners and those discharged because of permanent disabilities, but excluded wounded men who had returned to service—a figure which certainly ran into hundreds of thousands.

Total of 1,911,300 were listed as killed or fatally wounded in the three services.

Overall casualty figures for the army were 3,630,269, the air force 290,839 and the navy 94,870. The army reported 593 desertions, the navy 107 and the air force 32. Listed in addition were 9,313 executions for all causes. The remainder of the grand total was made up of figures listing miscellaneous causes.

ALBERTA OIL

Two More Wells Brought In At The Conrad Field

CALGARY.—The California Standard Co. has brought in two more oil wells, one in the Conrad field and one at Princess.

The Princess well, C.P.R. 78-22A, was drilled to 3,964 feet and yielded 34 gravity crude on a three-hour drill stem test at the rate of from 166 to 256 barrels per day.

Thirty miles north of the U.S. border, Conrad No. 31-5A came in with a rise of 420 feet of muddy oil in one hour and it is rated by the company at about a 60-barrel per day well. It is the 15th well for the Conrad area.

The Conrad field is located 45 miles southeast of Lethbridge and the Princess field is 125 miles southeast of Calgary.

Local and General Items

As an incorporated town Nanton is just thirty-eight years old.

Single girls aren't the only ones who are looking for a husband.

Australia is launching on a ten-year plan of irrigation to bring millions of acres into better production.

Soviet Russia declared war on Japan on Wednesday and already has about 1,500,000 troops at the border.

The Halifax Chronicle, a daily established in 1824, is still going strong. We have a copy on our desk this week.

John Murphy, great-great-grandfather of Harvey Murphy, has been appointed fire chief of the Glace Bay fire department.

G. Dangerville sustained two broken ribs when his team bolted and threw him out of his hay rack on his farm north of Cowley.

A double-header baseball playoff for the J. K. Ringland trophy will take place on the Hillcrest park on Sunday at 2:30 and 5 p.m.

Many houses are in the course of erection in Hillcrest, Bellevue and Frank. Houses are in demand in Blairmore, but cannot be had.

Report comes from Nova Scotia that a new bridge is to be built across Pictou harbor for the benefit of five major towns, New Glasgow, Trenton, Stellarton, Westville and Pictou.

Premier J. Walter Jones, of Prince Edward Island, told the Dominion-provincial conference that his province is the smallest, but has the greatest need. Relatively to other provinces, it has not prospered since Confederation.

Blairmore Columbus Club won the first round of the Crow's Nest Pass Baseball League playoffs for the Ken Ringland trophy by defeating Pincher Creek 10-9 on the local diamond on Sunday evening last. Tony Vejprava was in the home-run class.

The former Dan Drain residence at the east corner of Seventh Avenue and State Street, recently purchased by W. L. Evans and occupied by his son Regge, is undergoing considerable improvement, in enlargement, and when completed will be quite attractive.

Quadruplets were born to Mrs. Anna Humala, aged 22, a native woman, at Durban, South Africa, her first children, and gave birth to them without medical assistance. A nursing sister who saw the children afterwards said that three were very well, the fourth not so well.

An interesting visitor to this district during the week has been W. A. Vaughn, of Wainwright, Nova Scotia (on the map). Wilbur left Halifax by plane on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., arriving at Lethbridge—just a hop—arriving at Lethbridge at 4:30 a.m. on Wednesday—just a hop. Following a few days here he will return by plane.

Sam Scott was not completely satisfied with that holiday trip to the Creston district, so over the week end made up a party for a fishing trip up the Livingstone. Sam anticipated a big catch, so much so that he built a six-by-ten-foot cage at the rear of his car. He claimed he never saw a fish coming from the North Fork district that was much less than one to six feet in length.

Last year tuberculosis killed 5,700 Canadians, and 285 of them were Albertans. That is 5,700 too many. Tuberculosis is not yet under control, but progress is being made. Since September of 1939 tuberculosis killed more Canadians than did Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini together. Finding the early cases means finding the spreaders, finding the spreaders means preventing infection, and preventing infection means wiping out tuberculosis. That is the program of the Tuberculosis Clinic of the Alberta Association.

Mrs. Emery Smith has been visiting with the Caldwell's at Cardston.

The safest boundaries between nations are friendships which have no bounds.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Blair Rose, of Claresholm, have been enjoying a vacation at the Pacific coast.

Most districts on the prairie need rain. The Blairmore golf course does not need it—they sweat enough.

We may think we can't change human nature, but each of us can change at least one person—ourselves.

Force won't remake the world, because the world is made of people. Only care for people can remake them.

Lieut.-Colonel C. Junget, of Victoria, is once superintendent of the R. C. M. Police, has been visiting friends in Lethbridge.

Women are not as big as we once understood they were. You can see them camping nowadays under a three and a half inch hat.

A recent church announcement read in part: "I am Sunday school. Bright singing by the young people's choir and helpful classes for all ages."

Mrs. "Puffy" Kemp and Mrs. Bonner, sr., left Kimberley last week to visit at Vancouver with Mrs. Rhinehart, daughter of Mrs. Bonner, who is ill there.

During the hot spell the girls and women go around with the briefest sport and play suits, but dad mustn't go around, even in the house, in his underwear.

Among the repatriates to arrive at Halifax on the Alcantara on Wednesday were F. A. P. Huchala, of Blairmore, and LAC D. Kunecky, of Hillcrest.

Some of the fish in the Rocky Mountain streams had the pleasure of smiling at Hartley Upham and several other expert fishermen. They all said "come again."

President Truman spent an hour on British soil on August 2nd, when he lunched with King George on the British battle cruiser Renown in Plymouth harbor.

What a wonderful piece of work the watermelon is! Who but Mother Nature could tie together two ingredients, 82.4 per cent water enclosed in 7.6 per cent of tissue?

While John Richardson was enjoying a swim at Victoria Park, Calgary, on Wednesday, he lost a \$600 bankroll which he carried in a lady's stocking around his neck. It was stolen.

A steelhead trout weighing 6½ lbs. was pulled out of the Old Man River just below the Gap recently by Bill Burbank, of Claresholm. It measured twenty-four inches from tip to tip. Sixteen others of good size were taken.

The Bellevue Rockets defeated the Woolworth Babes at Lethbridge on Friday last and scored a double triumph over a Calgary girls softball aggregation at Bellevue on Sunday. The Bellevue girls are thereby intermediate champions of southern Alberta.

Lance Corporal Vaughan Thompson, a despatch rider who saw service with the army for two and a half years in France, Belgium and Holland, returned home recently and has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thompson, who are employed on the A. Noel Cox ranch northwest of Lundbreck.

Capt. Robert Pearson, for the past seventeen years chief censor of moving pictures in Alberta, retires on superannuation on August 31st. The family will make their home in Vancouver shortly after September 1st. Capt. Pearson was at one time pastor of Wesley, now Southminster church at Lethbridge.

A new weed killer is known as 2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid. Well, that should kill anything.

On display at Bellevue yesterday was a home-grown dahlia measuring nine inches across.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King won out against Dr. Richard Monahan in the Glangerray, Ontario, bye-election 4,623 to 327.

Matthew H. Halton, CBC correspondent, and Major Seth Halton, have returned to their home in Pincher Creek from overseas.

Max Dalfen, a New Glasgow merchant, was recently fined \$10,000 and costs on two charges of income tax evasion.

On Tuesday of this week Prime Minister Mackenzie King completed twenty-six years as leader of the Liberal party.

The Waigime Housing Limited is now committed to build some 3,456 housing units for returning veterans during the balance of 1945, Calgary is to get 200 of them.

W. A. Skinner died recently at Simcoe, Ontario. He was the first principal of the Okotoks school in Alberta, quitting that post in 1909 to go into the newspaper game at Hardisty.

From twenty to thirty men were killed in an explosion which on Tuesday wrecked a giant storage elevator at Port Arthur, Ontario. Many others, including a number of returned soldiers, were injured.

Angelo Altomare, of Winnipeg, has been visiting in the Fernie-Michel district. For a number of years he and Angelo Rizuto have been conducting a hotel in a small town seven miles from Winnipeg.

Owing to such short turns in the road leading out from the Flathead to Corbin, Bill Duncan and party were obliged to leave some of their biggest fish behind. Some of them measured 'teen feet in length.

H. Elves, Sam Scott and party enjoyed a day's fishing and a feed up the North Fork early in the week. Elves expects to return to Calgary over the week end. Some members of his family are with him.

The war in Europe may be over, but a Royal Canadian Navy minesweeper flotilla headed back to Newfoundland waters last week to sweep again the channel waters. Included in the fleet were the Bangor minesweepers Milltown, Fort William and Blairmore.

Among the 387 Canadians arriving at Halifax on Sunday and reaching Calgary Wednesday were the following from this district: Bdr. J. Brown Hillcrest; Pte. N. W. Evans, Bellevue; Cfn. W. J. North and Cpl. J. Stella, Blairmore.

Premier E. C. Manning, of Alberta, on Monday placed before the Dominion-provincial conference at Ottawa a formal submission of the Alberta government, urging adoption of a new monetary policy to meet the country's current problems.

The proprietor of a restaurant did not have much money for advertising purposes, so he bought a large fish bowl, filled it with water and put it in the window with this sign: "Contains invisible goldfish from Patagonia." It took four policemen to keep the crowd moving.

Able Seaman Merlin Brown, RCN VR, is enjoying a furlough at his home in Blairmore. After serving overseas for the past 3 years on the aircraft carrier HMS Puncher, he has now volunteered for the Pacific war. His brother Max is also home on furlough and will be leaving soon for service in the Pacific. They are sons of Mrs. E. Smith, of Blairmore.

Within four days over forty tons of ballot paper and miniature copies of appropriate election addresses for voters in the British forces and the merchant navy throughout the world were dispatched from the United Kingdom to areas ranging from Iceland, the Channel Islands and Western Europe, to India, Burma, Ceylon, Canada, USA and South Africa.

ATOMIC POWER SCRAPS WORLD SECURITY TIPS

The dazzling implications of the invention of atomic bomb continue to astonish and appall the British people. They learn from their scientists that they are living through a cataclysm unparalleled in human history, and are told that the San Francisco world security conference achievements are already out of date; that a new world organization must be called into existence to control the scientific terror that has overwhelmed Japan, and that national sovereignties and national rivalries must be ended or no nations will survive to perpetuate them. They gather that the secret of the atomic power cannot be kept indefinitely, and that no guarantee can be given that a few hidden scientists in a small country might not develop more terrible bombs, thus making possible another bid like that of the Nazis for world domination.

Security and peace now mean only one thing—prevention of the use of atomic power for any purpose but the welfare of mankind.—A. C. Cummings.

HIGH SPEED WELDING

A novel process marking a new departure in high speed welding has been developed by a United Kingdom firm. Its outstanding advantages are rapidity and simplicity of operation combined with 100 per cent efficiency.

The process constitutes a method of attaching studs or rods to steel structures by means of a gun which shoots the studs into the molten metal formed in the steelwork. The apparatus is fully automatic and has the important advantage that the drilling and tapping needed in other welding operations are eliminated. It also dispenses with sealing for watertightness since holes are not required in the plating.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

WIN A TOURIST'S LODGE \$13,000

TOURIST'S LODGE, a 1942 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 73 other prizes. 75 prizes totalling \$20,000 or the equivalent in Victory Bonds. Mail this "ad" with ONE DOLLAR subscription to "The Kamloops Memorial Recreational Society," 359 Victoria Street, Kamloops, B. C.

Proceeds to be used to erect a Recreational Centre for our returning Veterans and the citizens of this district. Date of drawing to be announced in press. Don't delay! Act now! (76-45)

E. J. ANDERSON, B.Sc., Optometrist, of Anderson and Northfield, 514 Southern Building, Calgary, will be in Blairmore, at the Pharmacy, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 18th.

THE MAIL ORDER SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Did you know that EATON'S Mail Order maintains a Service Department for the convenience of its customers? There inquiries may be made concerning merchandise, whether it is in the Catalogue or not.

This service will be most helpful to you if you are needing estimates on building needs, machinery repair parts, and a host of other little out-of-the-ordinary requirements. Don't fail to make use of it—it is there for your convenience. Address your inquiry to the Mail Order Service Department at Winnipeg, and any information which you require will be sent to you both cheerfully and promptly.

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EATON'S

LEAVE THAT FAWN ALONE!

It's dollars to doughnuts that the lonesome-looking little fawn found beside the pathway or roadway is not an orphan, the Sportmen's Service Bureau warns. Its mother is probably nearby waiting for you to clear out so she can care for her offspring.

All does leave their young alone much of the time, returning unerringly to the spot later on. Every year hundreds of fawns are picked up by kind-hearted, but misguided persons, usually with fatal results to the objects of their solicitude.

PRICES OF HOUSEHOLD ITEMS CONTROLLED

Buyers and sellers of used household appliances must observe schedules established by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Price ceilings operate on all lines of used goods, including electric washing machines, electric or gas refrigerators, electric vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, radios, stoves or other cooking or heating appliances and musical instruments. Prospective sellers, whether dealers or private persons, must ascertain prices from the Board.

HURRY! Date of Draw Sept. 24th Four Free Chances to Win a Mercury Car!

A Smart 1941 Maroon Sedan complete with radio, heater and jumbo tires.
2nd Prize Nordheimer New Small Vertiel Piano
3rd Prize Connor Thermo Washer (electric or gasoline)
Plus 25 chances to Win \$500 Cash
TICKETS 50c, books of 25 - \$10.50
These 25 chances are yours with each book you sell in aid of Chapter activities. Get in touch today with
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Drink One Now!



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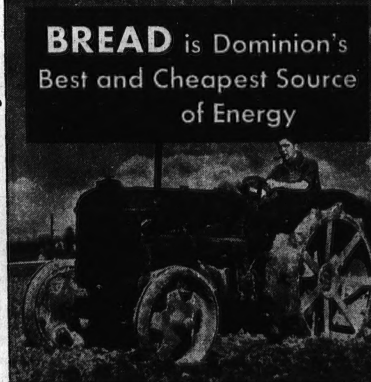
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